# FARMAN SOARS IN AEROPLANE

IT RISES THRICE AT BRIGHTON WITHOUT FUSS OR JAR.

The Winged Machine, on Trial, Files Along 200 Yards and Seems to Be Perfectly Controlled-Doesn't Look Dangerous, Though the Wings Blow Off Some Hats.

Henry Farman made his first flight in America at the Brighton Beach track yesterday afternoon. Mr. Farman didn't mean it to be a real flight-just a sort of final examination after the tuning up process which the aeroplane has been undergoing since it was uncrated.

The fiver left the ground thrice. On each of the first two soarings it went perhaps 200 yards; the third was a sort of a jump made to oblige a photographer. But even by these short flights the perfect control which Mr. Farman has over his machine was demonstrated. It would run along the ground for a moment, then the front wheels. would lift gradually, then the rear wheels too and the aeroplane would lift fifteen feet or so above the field. Its descent was as easy and as graceful and accompanied by no more fuss or jar. In fact, if the metaphor of a bird may be used to the limit in connection with a set of planes and a gasolene engine, Mr. Farman might be said to have his well trained.

An army of photographers made up the largest part of the gallery for the preliminary test, and there were a number of Aero Club members and other aeronautic enthusiasts and experts, chief among them being Brig.-Gen. James Allen, chief of thearmy signal corps. The aeroplane was brought out of the field betting shed without mishap, although it took some squirming and jockeying to get it past the posts and under the sloping edge of the roof.

Mr. Farman already had been over the field many times afoot familiarizing himself with it. Though the field is pretty small, it was found to be all right yesterday with the exception of the boarding over two ditches. The planks of this had been left so that they furnished a very perceptible bump in case the machine would strike them. They will be set in level with the ground before to-day's flight.

Charles K. Hamilton, who is making flights from Brighton in a small dirigible balloon and who achieved fame by landing in the Atlantic Ocean about three miles from shore ne time ago, ran over to pay his respects to Mr. Farman. When he got ready to come down, by the side of the grand stand he came over in his dirigible, of course-he stopped the engine too quick, or something like that, and the blade of his propeller snapped off. But an assistant ran back to the aerodrome on foot and got a new propeller, so Mr. Hamilton returned from his

call the same way he came.

When the time came to start the scroplane it was pushed by assistants to the further left hand corner of the field. and Mr. Farman took his sest after he had given things a little final lookover. When the motor was started—and by the way that is a real motor Farman has-the machine ran along the ground under its own forward end raised slightly and shot along at a thirty mile an hour clip. There was pile of boards not yet removed over in the diagonally opposite corner and in the path of the aeropiane, and the carelessly boarded ditch was right about there too, so Mr. Farman descended just before he came to these obstructions.

Then the machine was towed back again and the flight repeated. The second time one photographer, who had the ambition of emulating his French brethren and getting right under the moving machine, took his position too far away. When Mr. Farman saw the look of disappointment on the camera man's fi ce he took another jump from a standing start and after the motor had been stopped.

That little third flight was to some of the onlookers the cleverest of all. Mr. Farman merely started his engine, threw in his clutch, and the machine soared. There was fer less trouble about it than one sometimes sees with a taxicab.

The power of the engine was another thing which made everybody get interested. When the motor was started in the shed as a test before the machine was brought out hats flew off and took a bee line away from there, and one or two absent minded persons made a grab for their hair. The propeller was going little more than half its possible number of revolutions in yesterday's flights but it drove the aeroplane along the ground and through the air at considerable of a clip and left behind it a cool streak of air.

Mr. Farman expressed himself as pretty well satisfied with the result of his trials. He has marked out a circular kilometer flight in France, so he may be able to circle the track here, but the currents which come through and around the corners of the stands and other buildings bother a little.

To a public used to long waiting at balloon tests while motors refuse to catch the spark and things break and all that sort of thing Mr. Farman's work seems almost too businesslike. At least he might make the machine wabble a little and dip dangerously and do stunts like that to remind us that he really is flying and not running an auto-

### mobile on some invisible aerial road. MORE INSURANCE ON TAFT By Lloyd's of London-Also Some Against

Bryan's Election. the insuring of William H, Taft's life for one year, to cover the period between now and the Presidential election. The insuring was done by Lloyd's of London, and the premium charged in most cases was 2 per cent. The amounts were not large, although one policy was reported to have been written

for \$100,000. The terms of the policies insuring against the election of William J. Bryan have returned about to the point where they started. At that time they were on a basis of the chances being 10 to 1 against his election. Subsequently on the taking out of policies to a considerable amount by Bryanites the odds were forced down to 3% to 1. Now

they have gone back again to about % to 1.
Of straight wagering on the election there has been but a little, as far as has become publicly known. It is said that one man who makes something of a specialty in handling bets on Presidential elections has had more than \$50,000 offered to him to place on Mr. Taft. Of this amount most was to be offered at 2 to 1 on Mr. Taft, but the odds.

SWAIN AND OVERPECK THROWN. | HARRIMAN GETS A GOULD ROAD Prominent Philadelphia Autoists Injured

in Road Accident in New Jersey. EGG HARROR CITY, N. J., July 31 .- While speeding along the boulevard in Charles

J. Swain's Apperson road racer Mr. Swain and Dr. J. R. Overpeck, both of Philadelphia, had a close call from death near this city early this morning.

Dr. Overpeck, who was to have been one of the referees at the Wildwood races

to-morrow, was at the wheel. Mr. Swain sat beside him. They had left Mr. Swain's summer place at Dacosta, where he has one of the largest squab farms in the State, but a short while before and were running along swiftly when within a few miles of Elwood they tried to turn out for a carriage coming in the opposite direction.

Dr. Overpeck suddenly lost control of the steering wheel and the car skidded along a soft spot on the side of the road and dashed against & telephone pole, completely wrecking the machine, which turned turtle and buried the men partly beneath

Mr. Swain, who was not so badly hurt as his companion, walked to Elwood and there oned aid and drove back to the scene of the accident. Dr. Overpeck was found lying unconscious, apparently seriously hurt. Mr. Swain himself sustained fractures of three ribs and severe contusions over his body. The two men were driven to Mr. Swain's country home, where medical assistance was called in. It was feared that both had received internal injuries and they were removed to the German Hospital at Philadelphia

Mr. Swain formerly was president of the Quaker City Motor Club and a member of the Vanderbilt cup commission. Dr. Overpeck also is a prominent member of the Quaker City Motor Club.

# 100 KEGS OF POWDER BLOW UP. One Man Likely to Die and Fifteen Others

Seriously Injured. WHERLING, W. Va., July 31 .- T. Monroe postmaster at Stafford, a mining town in Raleigh county, will hardly recover from injuries received by the explosion of 100 kegs of powder in the mine powder house

Fifteen others were seriously injured. Monroe was in his home 200 yards away. He was thrown out of bed and through the window.

Mrs. Charles Bissell, wife of a miner, was blown through a window into the street and was severely hurt. Several employees near the powder house were badly injured, but none fatally. A

miner's lamp left burning near the powder house set fire to rubbish, which ignited the powder. The damage will reach \$400,000.

### 10,000 MEN READY TO STRIKE If Canadian Pacific Tries to Put Silding Scale in Force To-day.

WINNIPEG, July 31 .- Unless the Canadian Pacific Railway agrees to continue the

old schedule 10,000 machinists will go on strike in the morning.

This is the strike which was looked for last May when the unions and the company agreed to leave the matter to the board of conciliation appointed by the Government under the I emieux act. For weeks this board has been in session and finally has handed down the decision that the schedule go into effect August 1.

This schedule provides for 'a sliding scale. The unions decided to reject it. Men from coast to coast are affected, Owing to the approaching harvest a strike means a good deal to the company.

# TENT COLONY A MENACE.

# Coney Island Campers Must Clean Things Up or Move Out.

Dr. R. Travis Maxfield, the sanitary superintendent of Brooklyn, paid a visit to Coney Island's tent colony yesterday afternoon and decided that the conditions existing there are a menace to health and that unless immediate measures are taken to remedy the unesnitary conditions the tents will have to be closed or taken down. Between Twenty-fourth and Twentyfifth streets. West, there are some three

hundred tents which cover about fifteen nundred persons. Dr. Maxfield found that the refuse from the tents was not properly collected or disposed of, that in consequence the whole beach front had become littered with garbage and that many of the tent dwellers bathe in the unclean water without compunction.

"The matter was drawn to my attention, said Dr. Maxfield after he had completed his visit, "by the building department, which reported that the tents had been erected without permits. My inspection onvinces me that the conditions in the colony are dangerous to life and I have ordered that drain pipes communicating with every tent be installed forthwith by the campera. If this order is not obeyed within the next three or four days it will e necessary to close the camp."

Two young children have died in the colony in the last fewdays, and it is reported that the deaths were due indirectly at

# BY WIRELESS TO BALLOON.

From the Air With a Land Station.

WASHINGTON, July 81.—Army wireless telegraph experts are contemplating a series of experiments to establish complete wireless communication between a land station and a dirigible balloon. If Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin's balloon comes up to the requirements and is accepted by the Signal Corps the experiments will be held as soon as the officers of the corps have had an opportunity of becoming thoroughly experienced in its navigation, which will

probably be some time next fall.
Similar tests were made last sprin when Major Edgar Russell of the Signal Corps, an expert in wireless telegraphy, made a flight from Washington to a point near Annapolis, Md., a distance of about thirty miles. During this flight Major Russell was able to receive messages from the land station at the Washington Navy Yard. No attempt was made, however, to send messages from the balloon to the land station because of the danger of the spark of the sending apparatus igniting

The balloon had an open gas valve just above the basket. In the Baldwin balloon, however, the gas valve is closed and the danger of ignition has been removed. The framework of his sirahip has many wire braces which could be used for receiving telegraphic waves, or antenne could be dropped from the cas.

CONTROL OF WHEELING & LAKE ERIE GOES WITH THE NOTES.

The Line May Be Double Tracked and Made a Valuable Eric Connection—Further Concessions by Gould May Give Wabash Pittsburg to Baltimore & Ohio.

The disposal of the Wheeling and Lake Erie notes guaranteed by the Wabash was announced yesterday in the following statement:

Formal notice is given that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Blair & Co., at the request and for the account of the Wabash Railroad Company, will purchase the \$8,000,000 three year 5 per cent. gold notes of the Wheeling and Lake Erie maturing August 1 at par and accrued interest, upon presentation and delivery of the notes and coupons at the office of Blair & Co., 24 Broad street.

The transaction, which is a purchase of the notes rather than a refunding of them, carries with it control of the Wheeling and Lake Erie, which is thus transferred from George J. Gould to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. as the representatives of E. H. Harriman. As a consideration to the bankers for taking over the loan they get an option on the \$12,000,000 of Wheeling and Lake Erie general 4 per cent. bonds which form the major part of the security of the notes as they stand at present. The price of the option, according to the best information,

is a trifle in excess of \$8,000,000.

The notes fall due to-day and after this, technically, speaking, they will be in default, but it is understood to be part of the agreement that the banking houses shall not bring proceedings for foreclosure.

The other terms of the signed agreement, and it is taken for granted that there are other terms, remain a matter of conjecture. The Wabash will need to do more financing in the near future and it is very likely that the terms for this have been embodied in the present agreement. These terms pre-sumably involve further concessions by Mr. Gould.

With the control of the Wheeling and Lake Erie by Mr. Harriman it is said that about \$8,000,000 will be spent in double tracking the road in order to make it of greater value as a connection with Mr. Harriman's Erie Railroad. The Wheeling and Lake Erie has not had the facilities to handle nearly as much traffic as has been offered to it and the development of its capacities would divert a large amount of freight to the Erie.

The Wabash Pittsburg, which, connecting with the Wheeling at Mingo Junction, gave the Gould system an entrance into Pittsburg, is now spoken of as a valuable property for the Baltimore and Ohio, which would be able to use its terminal in Pittsburg and save several million dollars which

the position of the Pennsylvania Railroad throughout the transaction has not been spoken of, although its interest in the present situation, which has been brought about. n large measure by it, is admittedly great. The Pennsylvania was Mr. Gould's chief antagonist in his attempt to get an entrance for his system into Pittsburg and was able to make the construction of the Wabash Pittsburg so expensive as to smother the road under its burden of fixed charges. It Wabash Pittsburg was unable to get trackage connections with the Carnegie Steel Company and thus could not take advantage of the very large freight contract which Mr. Carnegie made with Mr. Gould.

In view of this situation it is pointed out that the Pennsylvania Railroad is not likely to have remained idle while trans were under way to parcel out Mr. Gould's Fastern lines to other roads. The Pennsyl rania, with the Baltimore and Ohio, has had a practical monopoly of the Pittsburg traffic in the past and is not likely to see this diverted to other roads without a protest.

### PRESTON RUNNING BY PROXY His Name's Off the Socialist Labor Ticket -Gus Gillhaus is There for Him.

The Socialist Labor party, which at its national convention in this city nomi-nated for President M. R. Preston, now serving a sentence in Nevada for murder, has been forced to take his name of the ticket. Preston refused to stand for the cheme and sent a private telegram to Daniel De Leon, founder of the party, declining the nomination. The name continued to head the ticket until vesterday.

The matter then was set at rest by the action of the national executive mittee in announcing that Preston had notified the committee officially that "out of delicacy" he could not stand for his name at the head of the ticket. There was nothing to do but to take the name off, and this was done with great reluc

It was a very sorrowful meeting of the leaders that nominated his substitute.
The ticket now is headed: "For President,
August Gillhaus, engineer, New York, as
proxy for Preston."

It was stated last night that in case Gillhaus is elected Preston will be the power behind the throne and have the appointing of the Cabinet. Gillhaus in that case would be only a figurehead. Many resolutions were passed by the executive committee, chiefly bearing on the position of the party with regard to Preson. The last of the pronunciamentos said that the head of the ticket remained practically the same—Preston for President—but that Gillhaus is his proxy and is willing to be elected and to let Preston

get all the glory. Daniel De Leon, it was announced, was ominated as candidate of the party for Congress in the Ninth district.

# A Follette's Daughter Sues

CHICAGO, July \$1 .- Miss Fola La Foliette laughter of Senator La Follette, seeks to recover \$1,500 damages from the Will J. Block Amusement Company, owner of the rights of "Honor Bright." The actress avers in her bill that she was engaged at \$50 a week. The play was not produced, she says, and for an entire season she was

### PARLIAMENT CRISIS AVERTED. Commons Rejects Old Age Pension Amend

ments, Whereat the Lords Give In. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, July 31 .- On motion of David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer the House of Commons to-day disagreed with the amendments made last night by the House of Lords to the old age pension bill, with the exception of a few of minor

The Speaker previously had declared that the principal amendments, including that of Lord Cromer limiting the operation of the bill to seven years, were breaches of the privilege of the House of Commons. When the rejected amendments were returned to the House of Lords the latter protested against the attitude of the Commons. A resolution was passed by a vote of 37 to 23 refusing to accept the rejection as a precedent, but the peers did not insist upon the amendments, thereby averting what would have been a disturbing crisis.

### MACK NAMES COMMITTEES.

Executive, Labor, Campaign Text Book and Advisory Committees Announced.

BUFFALO, July \$1.-Norman E. Mack,

chairman of the Democratic national committee, to-day announced these appointments to the committees for the campaign: Executive Committee-Norman E. Mack, chairman, New York; P. L. Hall, vice-chairman, Nebraska; Urey Woodson, Kentucky; Martin J. Wade, Iowa; Josephus Daniels, North Carolina; Thomas Taggart, Indiana; John T. McGraw, West Cirginia; George W. Greene, Rhode Island; R. M. Johnson, Texas; Clark Howell, Georgia: T. E. Ryan, Wisconsin; J. F. C. Talbott, Maryland; John W. Tomlinson, Alabama: J. E. Osborne, Wyoming: James S. Kerr, Pennsylvania; F. B. Lynch, Minnesota; E. O. Wood, Michigan; Nathan Cole, Jr., California; Robert Ewing, Louisi-

Labor Committee—Martin J. Wade, chairman, Iowa: Roger C. Sullivan, Illinois; T. E. Ryan, Wisconsin; R. S. Hudspeth, New Jersey; W. A. Rothwell, Missouri; E. S. Johnson, South Dakota; Edwin A. Newman, District

Campaign Text Book Committee-John E. Lamb, chairman, Indiana; Josephus Daniels, North Carolina; Richard E. Metcalfe, Ne-

Advisory Committee David R. Francis, chairman, Missouri: J. H. Johnson, secre-tary, Kansas; Alton B. Parker, New York; John Sharp Williams, Mississippi; Gov. Joh A. Johnson, Minnesota: Senator C. A. Culberson, Texas; Senator John W. Daniel, Virginia Senator Isidor Rayner, Maryland; Gov. George Chamberlain, Oregon; Gov. Hoke Smith, Georgia; John E. Lamb, Indiana; M. G. Ingalis, Ohio; Josiah Quincy, Massachusetts; George Ehret, New York; Irving L. Handy, Delaware; Senator Archibald McNeil, Connecticut; James K. McGuire, New York; J. F. O'Donnell, Illinois; former Gov-ernor James E. Campbell, Ohio.

### FERRIES TO KEEP GOING.

Argument on Temporary Injunction Goes On to August 10, Both Sides Concurring. The hearing on the application for an injunction to prevent the discontinuance of the operations of the five ferry lines between the Eastern District in Brooklyn and Manhattan was to have been held yesterday before Justice Soudder in Special Term of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. It was djourned until August 10. Assistant Corporation Counsel Hablo asked for the adournment on the part of the city, and no bjection was raised on behalf of the other parties to the controversy.

Justice Soudder on Wednesday will inue in operation until the date fixed for

The company had made all arrangements to stop the five ferries at 9 o'clock last night, when it was blocked by the temporary injunction.

The pilots of the Williamsburg ferries, who are members of the Masters Pilots Association, New York Harbor No. I. have been ordered to declare themselves on strike if the ferries close down. They are getting \$135 a month now. They will sk for \$150 a month. The pilots, about forty-five in all, were notified as soon as word was received that the preliminary injunction holds until August 10 and to remain at work until then.

# HUSBAND AT THE SAFE

At Night, Opposite Walders—Bugher and His Sleuths Fooled.

Detective Joe Smith of the Waldorf-Astoria was sitting in Astor Court smok ing a cigar last night when he noticed that Mrs. Raymond Bell's lace shop on the second floor of 18 West Thirty-third street was lighted. He saw a man tinkering with the combination of a safe and another man was walking around the room.

All this struck Detective Smith as sur cicious. He ran and brought Deputy Police Commissioner Bugher, whom he had just seen on the street. Mr. Bugher thought it was sus-picious too. Mr. Bugher got Police Headquarters to call up the Tenderloin station. Detectives File, Shea and Shepard skipped upstairs and were told by the man at the safe—he had just succeeded in opening it that he was Mr Bell and he'd just dropped

in with a friend.

The sleuths got Mrs. Bell and she said the man was her husband. She thanked Mr. Bugher, the detectives and went home with Mr. Bell.

JOHNSON HAS VOLUNTEERED. The Governor Will Be at Bryan's Service

After August 22. ST. PAUL, Minn., July 81.—Gov. Johnson co-day notified the national Democratic committee that after August 22 he would be available for campaign speeches in favor f W. J. Bryan.

Mr. Johnson said in regard to the recent newspaper stories that he and Bryan did not meet in Chicago, though stopping at the same hotel: "It is not true. I was at the Auditorium and Mr. Bryan was at the Audi-torium Annex. I did not know Mr. Bryan was in the city. I should have been pleased to meet him.

Gov. Johnson returned from Muscatine, Ia., to-day, where he lectured before the Chautauqua Association. "If the Democratic national committee wants my services, said he, "they can be had after August 22, when my summer lecture tour will end."

Woodruff to the Woods Again. Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the Republican State committee, left town resterday for his camp in the Adirondacks, where he will stay until a week from next PERLADRICHIA, July 31.—The pier of the Hamburg-American and Atlantic Steamship lines was destroyed by fire in three-quarters of an hour this evening. The loss is \$500,000. Sparks from a shifting locomotive started the blase. The property is owned by the International Marine Company and is leased by the Pennsylvania Bailroad.

Where he will stay until a week from herr Monday. By the time he gets back the new headquarters of the State committee, at 45 West Thirty-ninth street, will be ready for business, and Mr. Woodruff will then cample of the present the property is company and is leased by the Pennsylvania Bailroad.

# ROOSEVELT IS FOR HUGHES

BELIEVES, WITH TAFT, THAT THE GOVERNOR WILL HELP TICKET.

Root of Same Opinion-As Against Arguments of Machine Leaders They Look to the Moral Issue and Hughes's Strength as a Campaigner-No Interference.

President Roosevelt and Mr. Taft both want to see Gov. Hughes renominated. They believe that his running will strengthen the national ticket in New York State, and it is only from this standpoint that his candidacy has been considered by them. Elihu Root also has been consulted in regard to the Hughes candidacy and he is of the same opinion as Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft

Timothy L. Woodruff, Herbert Parsons and the majority of the machine leaders, however, are out and out against Hughes. Both Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Parsons have said that they are not opposing the Hughes candidacy, but they have represented to President Roosevelt and Mr. Taft that in their opinion strength will be added to the national ticket in New York State by having some other man head the State ticket. Mr. Woodruff when he went down to Oyster Bay on Wednesday tried to make Mr. Roosevelt see the situation that way, and Mr. Parsons, it is understood, attempted the same with Mr. Taft when he made his trip down to Hot Springs last week.

The chief argument that the machine leaders are putting up against Hughes is that the racetrack people and the Personal Liberty League will raise a big fund to defeat him if he runs and thus jeopardize the State and national tickets. They say also that Hughes has antagonized so many factions in the State that it will be impossible to get out the full party vote behind him.

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft, it is understood, take the stand that Gov. Hughes will have behind him a great moral issue which the Republican party cannot afford to ignore by defeating him for renomination. Another thing that inclines the President and Mr. Taft toward Hughes's candidacy is his strength as a campaigner. They appreciate the sort of a fight he would be able to make with a moral issue such as the anti-racetrack etting question behind him.

Neither Mr. Taft nor Mr. Roosevelt will, however, interfere in the New York State situation. It was to obtain this promise from Mr. Roosevelt that Woodruff went to Oyster Bay, but apparently the President nsisted also that Woodruff should keep his hands off until sentiment throughout the State had been able to express itself more

INSIST ON RULING ANYWAY. Provincial Havana Liberals Threaten to Disregard Besult of To-day's Election.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. HAVANA, July 31 .- The prospects for orderly elections to-morrow continue.

Major Foltz, acting Governor of Havana Province, went in an automobile to Guines and other barries in that vicinity to-day and made efforts to straighten the tangle The Liberals there, realising the strength of the Conservatives, declare that no matter who is elected they will run the Government themselves, having won the

Gov. Magoon has dismissed the Mayor of San José de las Lajas and the chief of police of Guira Molena because of their political activity.

All three parties are confident, each insisting that it will sweep the country. The last public demonstrations were made last night and to-day. The politicians spent their time in working up the poll

# SUES TRUST FOR \$1,500,000.

ndependent Tobacco Company Alleges That Its Business Has Been Ruined. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 31.—The Monarch Tobacco Company, an independent tobacco concern of Louisville composed of the Degrhoefer brothers, filed suit to-day in the Federal court for \$1,500,000 damages against the American Tobacco Company, the Nall and Williams Tobacco Company

and the Mengel Box Company.

The plaintiff alleges that the trade of the Monarch Tobacco Company has been ruined

It is alleged among other things that the trust coerces jobbers and refuses in many astances to sell them tobacco unless they refrain from selling independent brands also that retailers are induced through ums and other devices to neglect the ale of independent products.

# HAYES A HERO IN IRELAND. Marathon Winner Lifted Sh

LONDON, July 31 .- John J. Hayes, vinner of the Marathon race, arrived night at Nepagh, North Tipperary. randfather's home, and was welco thousands. Loud cheering and the dis-charge of fireworks heralded the arrival of

his train.

As soon as Hayes alighted the crowd seized him and hoisted him shoulder high. It was with the greatest difficulty that Father Gunning finally prevailed upon the people to allow Hayes to enter a carriage

that was waiting for him.

The crowd unharnessed the horses from it and dragged it through the streets in triumphal procession to the home of Hayes's grandfather, where he was pre-cented to the members of the urban council.

# \$1,500 FOR DORANDO.

Italian Runner's Admirers Give Him Sub-scription Check in a Cigarette Case.

runner who was defeated by Hayes in the Marathon race, at a meeting of his admirers to-day received a check for \$1,500, enclosed in a gold olgarette case. The money was obtained by subscription.

Dorando's music hall engagement netted bim \$150, which he has given to a hospital.

### NEW MONT BLANC RECORD. Prof. Hobbs, American, Goes to the To

and Back in 16 Hours.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
GENEVA, July 81.—Prof. William Herbert Hobbs of the University of Michigan has made a record ascent and descent of Mont Blanc, his time being 16 hours. The best previous time was 16 hours 15 minutes, made by Morehead, an Englishman.

### DECREE FOR CHARLOTTE WALKER Texas Court Grants Actress a Divorce

From Dr. John B. Haden. GALVESTON, July 31 .-- Charlotte Walker, the actress, got a divorce to-day from Dr. John B. Haden, an oculist of this city, to whom she was married twelve years

The filing of the suit was not made public and Dr. Haden did not contest the case, although the plaintiff alleged cruelty and negligence. The two daughters, aged 8 and 6 years, are given to the mother.

Charlotte Walker is the maiden name of the actress, who is an only child of the late Col. James Walker, once a prominent steamship man of Galveston.

### BIG RAND ROBBERY PLOT. Conspiracy to Steal Enormous Sums in Gold Said to Have Been Discovered.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, August 1 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from Pietermaritzburg, Natal, reports the discovery of a conspiracy to rob the Rand gold mines of enormous sums. Gold to the amount of \$100,000 has been stolen this year, and many thousands of dollars worth was stolen in 1907. Detectives are shadowing the suspects

### who it is believed shipped their spoils to England by various routes. DOG ATE CAPTAIN'S HAT. Tale of the Police and an Ungrateful

Stray Dog. Skipper John J. McNally of the Elizabeth street station was discovered last night kicking a dog the length of Elizabeth When invoked in the name of the S. P C. A. to explain this extraordinary proceeding he answered that the dog had just eat up his Panama hat. It was a real mported Panama brought to the captain

The dog was adopted by the skipper ten days ago. It passed the station house with an appealing look and the captain out of the goodness of his heart took it in and kept it in his own office.

Last night while taking the air on the front stoop the skipper left the hat on a chair in the office. Pretty soon Lieut. Joe O'Connor heard a terrible commotion The dog had eaten so much of the brim that the roof of the Panama had fallen in. When seen last night Capt. McNally refused to be quoted.

AUTO UPSETS, CHILD KILLED. Exploded Tires Cause a Smash at Greenvale.

GREENVALE, L. I., July 81,—An automobile belonging to James McCreery, the dry goods merchant, driven by B. A. Ward, a chauffeur of 533 West 158th street, Manhattan, and containing also John Rhine-bart of Bulls 1 cad, L. I., and his two children, Louise and Jacob Rhinehart, 11 and 9 years old, upset at this place this morning. Louise Rhinehart, whose skull was fractured, died this evening of her injury

was painfully hurt and was taken to the hospital with his daughter. Ward went to Rhinehart's and asked him to bring his family out and have a ride. The car was going very fast when both the front tires exploded. The car veered and then turned over and hit a telephone pole. All those in the car were thrown out.

# YOU CAN'T PLEASE EVERY ONE.

Since the anti-noise regulations went into force the Public Service Commission has been receiving daily bushels of complaints of noises caused by the street cars. As has already been reported the engineers of the board have found that the noises are rolling stock as by defective tracks.

For the purpose of providing for the smoother running of the cars on Sixth avenue the commission some time ago directed the laying of new tracks on the surface line of that avenue. The Commissioners reseived yesterday a letter from Emily C. Hallook of 71 West Eleventh street complaining of the noise this work is causing. "It does seem a little discouraging." Secetary Whitney said, "to get a complaint of noise of work which is being done to revent other noise."

# IOB OFFERED TO WADE ELLIS. Sonaparte Said to Want Him for First

CINCINNATI, July 31.—To Wade H. Ellis Attorney-General of Ohio, has been offered the place of First Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, it was semi-

authoritatively said here to-day.

Mr Ellis, who is resting at the Glencoe Hotel in Mount Auburn, a suburb, after the strenuous work preceding the nomina-tion of W. H. Taft, has asked for a short time to consider the appointment. Mr. Eliis has been on the verge of a nervous breakdown and sees no callers. The letter from Attorney-General Bohaparte arrived Thursday, but Mr. Ellis was in no condition

to consider the proffer The doctors who are attending Mr. Ellis say that he is improving and probably will be able to resume his old duties or new ones

# SHIPFUL OF RIBLE READERS. Evangelists on Baltic Persuaded 100 sons to Join the Punket League

The Rev. C. M. Alexander and the Rev. Samuel Chadwick, evangelists, who arrived last evening from Liverpool by the White Star liner Baltio, said that they had persuaded 100 persons aboard the ship, including fifty-seven stewards, to join the Punket Testament League, which now had more than a million members. There were no dues and all that was necessary to be

more than a million members. There were no dues and all that was necessary to become a member was to read a chapter of the New Testament every day.\(^1\)
Other passengers were Dra. H. D. Howe, J. T. Buxton and C. Leighton Speiden, who have been looking into British methods of abdominal surgery; Capt. A. M. Blakesley, Stanley T. Cossens and Francis P. Harper.
Aboard the French liner Savois, from Havre, were John Bigelow, Miss Grace-Bigelow, Adolphs E. Boris, Count-Albert de Bayras and the Rev. Charles A. Jessup.

# JESSIE BUSLEY RAIDS FLAT

PRICE TWO CENTS.

OF HER HUSBAND, TAKING TWO HUSKY MEN FRIENDS ALONG.

When It is Over-Actress and Her Invading Party Are Gone and Husband, E. C. Joy, Has a Scalp Wound-His Blood on

Her and Them, but Howentto Hospital. Jessie Busley, who was Charles Frohman's star with "In the Bishop's Carriage," vesterday afternoon dropped into the apartments in the Criterion at 60 West Tenth street, where her husband, Ernest C. Joy. has been holding forth alone for several months past. Miss Busley's anno purpose in going there was to pack her trunk, but she was accompanied by two husky men friends. Miss Busley didn't

stay long, but when the police got there

they found Joy with a scalp wound. The circumstances of the scalp wound, which were related partly at the Criterion and partly in St. Vincent's Hospital, induced the police of the Mercer street station to go hunting for Miss Busley and her two friends.

The delightfully informal nature of Miss Busiev's visit to her husband vesterday afternoon is difficult to understand unle you go back to last November, when Joy was the stage director of "In the Bishop's Carriage" and Miss Busley was starring in the play out West. One night the manager of a Cincinnati botel told Miss Busley that no lady would allow a gentleman that wasn't

her husband to be in her room late at night.

Miss Busley indignantly flashed on the
manager a paper, which indicated that she
had married Joy at Moorehead, Minn. two weeks before, without telling the rest of the company. The company was play-ing at Fort Worth, Tex., a month later, when Joy saw his wife coming out of the stage door with the advance agent for another show. He fired a revolver at the advance agent but didn't hit him The advance man got out of town right away.

The Joy-Busley family didn't get into the papers again until last March, after they had come to town and taken apartments in the Criterion. One night Joy went home late and startled the whole flathouse by calling "Jess" at the top of his voice and insisting that he would break the front door down if his wife didn't come down and let him in. Miss Busley didn's go down, but some of her neighbors went for the police and Joy was arrested. In the police court Joy proved that he paid

the ponce court soy proved that he paid the rent for the apartment, so it was sug-gested that if she didn't want to live there with Joy she might leave. She left.

Miss Busley called up Joy yesterday afternoon and said she was coming to pack her trunk. Joy invited her to come shead. her trunk. Joy invited her to come ahead.
When she got there she was not alone. One
wan is described as a six footer, wearings
gray checked suit and a straw hat, and the
other as five feet seven inches, wearing a
light gray suit and straw hat.

Miss Busley consulted with Harry Nelson,
the assistant janitor, and learned that her

trunk was standing in an empty apartment across the hall from the Jey abode on the seventh floor. She gave Henry a quarter and he went up and moved the trunk into the Joy apartment. The trunk was followed by Miss Busley and Miss Busi followed by her two companions. Joy, who had been enjoying a nap, was isturbed by the noise of the trunk, Jessie and the two men, so he went out in his pajamas to see about it. Jessie was pul-

way of opening the conversation Joy asked her what she was doing. Joy told Detective Hudson that Miss Busley said to the two men, "Now's your

ting some things into the trunk and by

chance. Go at him," Joy said that both men carried out in structions, but that he was defending himelf pretty well until one of them brough out a long "blunt instrument" wrapped in a newspaper and hit him on the back of the head. Joy said that his strength left him then and that both men kept on pounding him until he managed to wipe his hand across the wound in the back of his head and smear it over Jessie's shirtwaist front. Then Jessie ran out and the shorter of the two men started after ber. Joy said he wiped some evidence on the coats of both

men and then dropped unconscious. News of the outcome of the actress's visit had reached Assistant Janitor Nelson by way of Elevator Boy Clifton Johnson before Jessie and the short man got downstairs, and Nelson sent around to the Mercer

Before Detective Hudson responded Miss Busley came downstairs with the short man and went away. Nelson told Hudson that he thought the tall man was upstairs. Hudson went up, but could find no one After Joy had told a few of the details Hudson called an ambulance and sent him

to St. Vincent's Hospital. Then he went looking for Miss Busley at the Brevoort House and at 27 West Twenty-sixth street, where Joy suspected she might have gone The Twenty-sixth street house was boards up and Miss Busley had not been seen at Joy returned from the hospital early in the evening and went up to look over his wrecked apartment. He found an ice pick

and a hammer on the floor, but didn't think they were what had hit him, so he kept on looking. A short time afterward he ran to

"I've found the weapon," he said. It's a policeman's billy wrapped up in a news-paper. I found it in a drawer in the dresser." Joy added that he had discovered that Jessie's two friends had disconnected the

"BOBS" SUBRENDERS TO HEAT.

Cancels Montreal Engagements : Not Visit Ottawa To-day.

Not Visit Ottawa To-day.

OTTAWA, July 31.—Lond Roberts cannot visit Ottawa to-morrow. To-night Mayor Scott received this telegram:

"Much regret that I must cancel all engagements to-morrow as I am somewhat overcome by the great hat. Will you please notify the Canadian Cinb?"

MONTERIAL, July 31.—Lond Roberts has intimated that the weather is too hot and he is a little too old to become with the demands which an admiring populace would make on his energy, With the temperature near 90 in the shade he is doing his best to look pleasant, but he had to forego the functions that had been listed for his entertainment to-day.

He will, be entertained privately during the remainder of his stay.